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FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1855.

AMERICAN TICKET. For Governor,

MEREDITH P. GENTRY, Of Bedford. For Congress. F. K. ZOLLICOFFER. For Senator, ANTHONY W. JOHNSON, For Representative, NEIL S. BROWN. LUCIEN M. TEMPLE. HERMAN COX.

We thank our Smith county correspondent for his kind and complimentary lanlanguage towards ourselves. Such high appreciation of our humble but earnest efforts in behalf of the great American cause, goes far to compensate for the wearying, exhausting labor of an exciting and protracted canvass. We could wish he had couched some portions of his letter in reference to others in milder terms, but as he is himself a gentleman of experience in political discussions, and fully acquainted with the scope and bearing of his remarks, we do not feel at liberty to withhold it from publication.

The Discussion at Jacksborough-The "White Basis"-Rend!

Citizens of Tennessee, American patriots of every name and class, read the authenticated statement "to the public," of the discussion between Gentry and Johnson, at Jacksborough, on the "White Basis" doctrine. See the reprehensible efforts of Gov. Johnson to stir up antagonistic feelings of jealousy and strife, between the rich and the poor, between different localities and divisions of the State, and all to maintain a demagoguical proposition of most dangerous and alarming tendency, at war with a vital principle of the Federal Constitution, and subversive of the uniform policy of this State in all past time. Read, patriotic men of all classes, conditions and localities, read and reflect-observe the insidiously dangerous import of Gov. Johnson's remarks-and then say at the ballot box of your country, if in your hearts you wish to have such a man to be Chief Magistrate of Tennessee!

Col. Torbett's Legislative Record.

The Banner of Wednesday makes up from the Journals of the Legislature of Tennessee, a very formidable list of charges, and the proofs to sustain them, against Col. TORBETT, the anti-American candidate for Congress in this distriet. We condense from the Banner's expose the main points of allegation and proof. Besides voting against the repeal of the odious, genuine, old ca sa law, in 1842, a notice of which we have already copied from the Springfield American, it appears from the following notice of proceedings in the Nashville Whig. and Nashvillo Union, that as a member of the House of Representatives he favored the insidious and dangerous doctrine of

The White Basis.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, Thursday, Oct. 6 1842. Mr. Burton called up the resolution which he had heretofore moved for the reference of the subject of Congressional Apportionment to a Select Commit-

Mr. Torrer suggested that the Committee should have regard to voting population rather than to the three fifths slave representation. He was understood to favor a ratio based upon the number of free white males over the age of twenty-one, observing the act of Congress so far as the number of members assigned to Tennessee is concerned .- See Nashville Whig of Oct. 8, 1842, and Nashville

Again: As a member of the State Senate in 1843, he showed hostility to protection to the iron interests, so important to a large portion of the people whom he now seeks to represent in Congress, as exhibited in the following extract from the official Journal of the Senate:

Against the Iron Interest. IN SENATE, Thursday, Dec. 12 1843.

A resolution from the House requesting our Senators and Representatives in Congress to procure the passage of a law permitting Railroad Iron in certain cases to be imported free of duty, was taken

Mr. Turney moved to amend said resolution so as to request our Senators and Representatives to procure the passage of a law allowing enery kind of eron to be imported free of duty.

Which was determined in the negative, Ayes,

The year and nays thereon being demanded, those who voted in the affirmative were, Messes. Critz, Gardner, Laughlin, TORBETT and Turney-5.

Those who voted in the negative were, Messrs. Allen, Braberry, Cocke, Cullom, Farrington, Gordon, Harris, Henry, Jennings, Martin, Nicholson, Nelson, Powell, Ross, of Anderson, Ross, of Lucoln, Sevier, Sneed, Voorheis, and Mr. Speaker Anderson-19. [See Senate Journal, session 1843-4, pages 361,

Again: It appears that he voted in a minority of two against resolutions instructing our Senators and requesting our Representatives in Congress to vote for the annexation of Texas to the United States. He says that in this instance the Journal records him wrong. The Journal was printed by Mr. Eastman, then his brother Democrat, and now his partner in business and co-editor of the Union and

with the people: Against the Annexation of Texas.

American. We give the facts, and leave them

IN SENATE, Tuesday, January 28, 1844. Resolutions of the House in favor of the annexation of Texas were taken up, and having been amended, were adopted, ayes 23, noes 2.

Affirmative voters were, Messrs. Allen, Bradberry, Cocke, Critz, Cullom, Farrington, Gardner, Gordon, Harris, Henry, Jennings, Laughlin, Martin, Nelson, Nicholson, Powell, Ross, of Anderson, Ross, of Lincoln, Sevier, Sneed. Turney, Voorheis, and Mr. Speaker Anderson.

Negative voters, Messra. Davis and TORBETT.

[See Senate Journal, page 655; session 1843-4.] Yet, again: Col. Torbett appeals to Clay Whigs to vote for him. Will be please to read the following record of facts to back up that very remarkable appeal? In 1827, it will be spiritualism.

remembered, the Legislature of Tennessee, under the influence of the heated Clay and Jack son excitement then pervading the State, passed resolutions sustaining the monstrous corruption," made against Mr. Clay. In 1843, when investigation and discussion had left no plausible ground for any reasonable man to doubt the monstrous wrong of this charge, the annexed proceedings in the Senate show that Col. Torbett sastained the charge by his vote:

Bargain, Intrigue and Corruption. IN SENATE, Saturday, Dec. 16, 1843. Mr. Farrington submitted a preamble to which

the following resolution was attached: Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, That so much of the remarks or argument alluded to, and adopted by the Legislature of Tennessee in 1827, as contains the allegation, either expressed or implied, of an improper and corrupt combination; or as it has been more generally denominated, "barter, bargain, and intrigue," between said John Quincy Adams and Henry Clay, is, in the opinion of this General Assembly, unsupported by proof, and not believed to and West Tennessee, was in these words:

The Preamble and resolution was taken up on the 12th of January, 1844, and Mr. Turney moved to ing off the State into Congressional districts, shall postpone indefinitely. The motion failed.

Mr. TORBETT voted AYE! The resolution was subsequently slightly amended and adopted.

On the adoption, Mr. Torserr voted NO! [See Senate Journal, 1843-4, pages 386, 387,

Of course, Clay Whigs will, "in due form, pay him their compliments at the polls!

NATURALIZING FOREIGNERS. - During the resent session of the City Court of Charleston, S. C., up to Saturday night last, the Charleston Standard says two hundred and fifty foreigners have been naturalized. Thus we see the kind of weapons the enemies of the American party are fighting with. If such an effort is made in Charleston merely to determine the result of a sheriff's election, what may be expected here in Tennessee in view of the important elections pending?

In view of such indications as the above, can an American citizen long debate on which the American cause? Are you for or against various counter resolutions were offered. But the "Under which King, Benzonian?"

ACKNOWLEDGING THE CORN,-The Union and American republishes our paragraph stating that we were informed that the anti-American party had a vigilance committee out men who had joined the ranks of the American party from the Johnson party, and whip them back, without denying its truthfulness! Are we to infer that the Union and advocating a disorganizing proposition, that no rect? Will the Union and American deny that such influences are at work, and that all to. He was appealing to the lowest prejudices, and sorts of appeals and threats have been made use of to accomplish the purpose?

Correspondence of the Nashville True Whig. ROME, Smith county, June 10, 1855.

MR. EDITOR :- I read in the last issue of your admirable journal, with no small degree of gratification and pleasure, an editorial stricture upon Mr. A. O. P. Nicholson and his political course of conduct. Of all public men in the State of Tennessee. he is the most vulnerable, and is the last man on earth to reproach others for alleged improper mo tives, or a want of consistency in political action .-His base treachery to Hugh Lawson White, the ever illuminated the political theatre of Tennessee, messago, if elected, but he declined the offer. is yet cesh in the remembrance of an indignant and outraged people. He claims the appellation of an Union Democrat, and who was it but this pampered stipendiary and corrupt stickler for place, that betrayed all his principles, and interfered in the New York elections, backed by this infamous administration, to break down the national Dickinson party, and give place to the Van Buren Abolition Buffalo traitors? One number of his pader came out in a flaming denunciation against the repeal of the Missouri restriction, and another in rapid succession, making that repeal a test of democratic fealty. In one issue he quotes the Van Philadelphia Convention, prefaced by the fol-Buren favor, in another the south side democrats, lowing comments: and in return receives the merited scorn and conreached his appropriate place among the abolitionists. I understand he contemplates making a visit to Smith county next Saturday, which, for the good of the American parfy, it is to be hoped he will do, for his appearance amongst us would be like the Massachusetts, even, be of good cheer. We stealthy approach of Cataline in the Roman Senate; it will awaken a storm of indignation that would

shake the face of the earth!!! There is a powerful storm in this region, and notwithstanding that Pierce has emissaries stationed around to buy off members of the American move. Convention at Boston recently, has produced ment, it will bear down in its resistless tread, and great dissatisfaction among the bolters from bury in oblivion these abominable enemies of the Philadelphia Convention. That action

State Senator, Col. Pickerr, is working like a Tro- doctrines as maintained by Americans everyjan for the American ticket, and will beat his oppo- where. They who wanted to blow the Amerinent in this county, Mr. Head, 1,600 votes. The can party up, and build on its ruins a Seward utmost harmony prevails. There were a few per- fusion party, were displeased. Of this sort is sonal fickerings at Rome the other day, but all is the Springfield Republican, from which we now well. I have been in conference and consultation with gentlemen of intelligence from all parts of the county, and I can assure you that there never which met at Boston on Thursday—as reported to was before such a stampede, and such glowing us by telegraph-was altogether untrue to the de-

I wish we had two or three more such speeches of the great body of the people of Massachusetts. as Gen. Zollicoffer's. The one published alone en- The delegates to Philadelphia were but nominally titles him to the appellation of a statesman. His sustained. The spirit and purpose with which those pyramid of irrefragible facts, his powerful logical argumentation, his diversified and accurate information, and his devoted patriotism, command my State Council says it must be through and by its admiration, and meet with my highest respect.

We are all grateful and pleased at your bold, manly and patriotic defence of our principles, and whatever may be our fate, we will never cease to of all who are willing to act together against slavery

clip the following agreeable notice of the pros- illiberality of the Know Nothing organization have pects of this important enterprise from the beca tolerated for their supposed indirect benefits; but when these are denied, the hand that developed Huntsvile Advocate of the 11th:

We are glad to learn that all the Iron for the remainder of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad has been contracted for on favorable terms to the company. At the Decatur end we learn that 7 will yet be found on common ground with miles of iron have been laid in the direction of their brethren of the other States. Huntsville, and at the Stephenson end 9 miles of In proof that we may yet cherish a reasonble, iron have been laid in this direction. Hereafter track laving will proceed at the rate of 9 miles per month. This rate will complete the road from Decatur to American party, even in Massachusetts, we Stephenson early in the month of January next .-The road will be ready to transport the growing

crop to market. Ellen Brown, formerly a teacher in one of the high schools in Boston, was brought up before ster organ," and not hitherto friendly to the the Police Courts of that city, on Saturday last, American movement in that State, under the for insanity. She had become insane with contin- abolition suspices of Wilson & Co. The Couual thought and excitemedt upon the subject of

TO THE PUBLIC.

JACKSBOROUGH, July 7th, 1855. The undersigned this day witnessed the discussion between the candidates for Governor, before charge of political "bargain, intrigue and what the citizens of this place say was as large an audience as they ever knew convened here on a similar occasion. Col. Gentry led off in a speech of great eloquence and force, discussing the usual

Gov. Johnson, in his rejoinder, charged that hi competitor had evaded or dodged the Free Basis Resolution he had the honor to introduce in the Senate of the extra session of the Legislature, on the 5th of October, 1842. It involved a GREAT PRINCIPLE, he said, and one which concerned the rights and interests of the masses. It was obvious why his competitor dodged an issue here which he gladly met in Fayette county. In that county there were 15,000 slaves-in this (Campbell) county, there were but 350! The resolution he had offered, of which he was proud, as the friend of the people and the poor man, and which had been voted down by the lordly slaveholders of Middle

"Resolved, by the General Assembly of the Stat of Tennessee, That the basis to be observed in laybe the voting population, without any regard to the three fifths of Negro population."

Gov. Johnson contended that the honest working man of Campbell county, was borne down by the aristocratic slaveholders of Middle or West Tennes see, and his Fair Daughter and Virtuous Wife, under the law advocated by his competitor, were weighed in the balances against the Negro Wenches of the proud slaveholder!

Col. Gentry, in a rejoinder of 80 minutes, indig nantly denounced the charge of dodging that or any other issue, as untrue, and in withering terms asked the Governor why he had not brought it up the day before, in his opening speech at Clinton?-Were there too many Knox and Roane county slaveholders there? Turning to the Governor and pointing in his face, he charged him with denying publicly in Fayette county and elsewhere, beyond the mountains, that his Free Basis Abolition Reso lution was an issue in this canvass! He told him that his organ, the Union and American, denied that it was an issue. He told him that his friends in the West denied it, and were excusing him for offering such an infamous resolution, on the ground side to array himself? Are you for or against that it was done in the conjusion of debate, when the continuation and extension ad libitum of Governor should not escape under such false preforeign influence and the success of the anti- tences. The facts were, as the journals would republican schemes of the Papal hierarchy? - show, that he had his infamous resolution called up thirteen days after it was offered, and that it was voted down by a vote of twenty-two to three. Three Democrats voted for it, and one of the three was

He said the political career of this man had been characterized throughout, by paying the most hypoappointed in many of the counties, cities and critical and obnoxious court to the people-by towns of the State, whose duty it is to ferret arrogating to himself the high prerogative of being the exclusive champion of the rights of the masses. the Mechanics-the people's advocate. And here he was trying to array the poor against the rich. American admits that our information is cor- Dixon's line, had ever advocated. It was a species other man, Democrat or Whig, South of Mason and of low-flung demagoguism, he would scorn to stoop meanest passious of the human heart. Although he (Gentry) was in a division of the State where there were but few slaves, he was ready to enter into a bond with the Governor to discuss this question he had so exultingly brought forward, in every county, and every mountain gorge in East Tennessee until the close of the canvass. And he dared the Governor, on this stand, to promise, if elected. to urge, in his Message, his Free Basis Abolition

ANDREW JOHNSON!

measure upon the Legislature. When Johnson came to reply, and was about to close without noticing the proposition of Gentry. he, Gentry, walked round behind the stand, asked great Cato of his times, and the brightest star that him to promise to bring the subject forward in his W. G. BROWNLOW,

> Editor of the Register. We certify that we were present and heard the discussion at Jacksborough, and that the foregoing statement is substantially correct.

JOHN D. McADOO, of Sumner eq.

JOHN M. FLEMING.

Editor of the Whig.

Two Sides to that Question.

The Union and American publishes a speech of Senator Wilson delivered in the State Coun cil of Massachusetts, called subsequent to the

Let those who have a lingering hope of the natempt of both. He is either a fit subject for the tionality of Know Nothingism read the following. Lunatic Asylum, or an inveterate knave, and has The Grand Council of Massachusetts met at Boston on the 29th ult. They approved by a vote nearly unanimous the conduct of the seceders from the

We say "let those who have a lingering hope of the nationality of Know Nothingism" in will show them another aspect of the case .-The Rochester American, of a late date, says there has been a split among the Massachusetts seceders. The action of the American State was against fusion, repudiating the grand "Re-Our talented and accomplished candidate for publican Movement," and for the American

quote: The action of the Know Nothing State Council mands of the time, and inadequate to the accomplishment of what we believe are the strong desires delegates left Philadelphia have been "spit upon"

by the State Council. A republican fusion is practically denied. The organization, and with its peculiar Native American features accompanying. Will not the people arise and say it shall be over that organization? They do not want Know Nothingism-they want a fusion ESTRAMADURA. aggression. They want no other test than this; and we believe they will vindicate their purposes in this respect, in spite of the narrow and selfish MEMPHIS AND CHARLESTON RAILROAD .- We action at Boston, on Thursday. The flummery and the monster will itself strangle it.

There is good ground for hoping that a large portion of the Americans of Massachusetts

well-founded "hope" of the nationality of the quote the following unequivocal language from the Boston Courier, a paper of high conservative character, formerly known as the "Webrier of the 4th inst. says:

was the Know Nothing party of Massachusetts intend to stand by their platform, and that they will Learning from my agents and correspondents in various not succumb to the doctrines of Wilson & Co., but parts of the country, that my Schiedam Aromatic Schnapps

to the Freesoilers. Let those who cherish "a lingering hope" that American Nationality will ultimately fail of its glorious mission, in Massachusetts or elsewhere, "put that in their pipes and smoke were required, without producing the fearful consequence

Letter from John Wesley on Roman Catholic Politics. Hon. A. B. Longstreet, President of the Mississippi University, having in a late published letter rebuked the members of the Methodist Church for joining the American party, and taunted them with tarnishing the name of their great leader, the venerated WES-LEY, a correspondent of the Memphis Enquirer answers him by letting Mr. Wesley speak for himself in the subjoined letter. This letter was written by Mr. WESLEY to the editor of in a controversy which sprung up upon the English Toleration Act, and may be found in Wesley's Miscellaneous Works, on page 817 can draw their supply at New York prices. vol. 5. His argument comes fully up to, if it does not go beyond, the article in the American platform on this head: "A resistance to the aggressive policy and corrupting tendencies of the Roman Catholic church in our country. by the advancement to all political stations executive, legislative, judicial, or diplomatic, of those only who do not hold civil allegiance, directly or indirectly to any foreign power whether civil or ecclesiastical, and who are ar American by birth education and training."-In the language of the author, "let him answer it who can." Here is the letter:

Sir-Some time ago a pamphlet was sent me en titled "An Appeal from the Protestant Association to the People of Great Britain." A day or two since a kind of answer to this was put into my hand . which pronounces its style contemptible, its reasoning futile, and its object malicious. On the contrary, I think the style of it is clear, easy and natural; the reasoning, in general, strong and conclusive; the object or design, kind and benevolent. And in pursuance of the same kind and benevolent design namely, to preserve our happy constitution, I shall endeavor to confirm the substance of that tract by a few plain arguments. With persecution I have nothing to do. I persecute no man for his religious principles. Let there be as "boundless a freedom in religion" as any man can conceive. But this does not touch the point. I will set religion, true or false, utterly out of the question. Suppose the Bible, if you please, to be a fable, and the Koran to be the word of God. I consider not, whether the Romish religion be true or false, I build nothing on one or the other supposition. Therefore, away with all your common place declamation about intolerance, and persecution for religion. Suppose every word of Pope Pius's creed to be true. Suppose the Council of Trent to have been infallible; yet I insist upon it, that no government not Roman Catholic, ought to tolerate men of the Roman Catholic per-I prove this by a plain argument (let him answer

it that can :) That no Roman Catholic does or can, and places : give security for his allegiance, or peaceable behavior. I prove it thus-It is a Roman Catholic maxim, established, not by private men, but by a public council, that "no faith is to be kept with This has been openly avowed by the Council of Constance; but it never was openly disclaimed. Whether private persons avow or disa- July 21st. vow it, it is a fixed maxim of the Church of Rome, But as long as it is so, nothing can be more plain than that the members of that church can give po reasonable security to any government of their allegiance or peaceable behavior. Therefore, they ought not to be tolerated by any government, Protestant, Mohammedan, or Pagan. You say, "nay, but they will take an oath of allegiance." five hundred oaths; but the maxim, "no faith with heretics," sweeps them all away as a spider's web. So that still, no Governors that are not Roman Catholics can have any security of their allegiance. Again, those who acknowledge the spiritual power to any government; but all Roman Catholics acknowledge this; therefore, they can give no security for their allegiance. The power of granting pardons for all sins-past, present and to come-is. and has been for many centuries, one branch of his spiritual power. But those who acknowledge him to have this spiritual power can give no security for their alliegiance, since they believe the Pope can pardon rebellion, high treason and all other sins, whatsoever. The power of dispensing with any promise, oath or vow, is another branch of the spiritual power of the Pope, and all who acknowl-But whoever acknowledges the dispensing power supply of our well known of the Pope, can give no security for his allegiance to any government. Oaths and promises are none; they are light as air-dispensation makes them all null and wold. Nay, not only the Pope, but even a priest, has power to pardon sins! This is an es- sales." sential doctrine of the Church of Rome. But they that acknowledge this cannot possibly give any security for their allegiance to any government -Oaths are no security at all; for the priest can pardon both perjury and high treason. Setting their religion aside, it is plain that upon principles of reason no government ought to tolerate men who cannot give any security to that government for their allegiance and peaceful behaviour. But this, no Romanist can do, not only while he holds that "no faith is to be kept with heretics," but so long as he acknowledges either priestly absolution or the spiritual power of the Pope. name, I shall probably reply. But the productions

If any one pleases to answer this, and set his of annoymous writers I do not promise to take any

I am, sir your humble servant,

JOHN WESLEY,

CITY ROAD, Jan. 21, 1780.

The correspondent of the New Orleans Bee. writting from the City of Mexeco, says:

I believe that Santa Anna and his Administration are doomed. That they still exist arises not from their strength or popularity, but from the bad management of the revolution, and the utter absence of leaders worthy of implicit confidence and respect A frightful disaster occurred in the harbor of Mazatlan, on the night of the 15th of June. A considerable number of vessels were, according to custom, moored outside the harbor. They were mostly laden with valuable cargoes, and were awaiting an anticipated revolutionary movement, in order that they might enter the port, by paying a part the only of the heavy duties exacted by the tariff The 10th inst. movement, however, did not take place, and the government, having abated somewhat of its denands, those vessels sailed into the port in the latter part of May. A few days afterwards, during the night of the 1st instant, a violent south wind arose, the waters of the harbor were lashed into fury, the storm became furious, the craft became than cures, we strongly recommend all to use it. The Poor numanageable, were driven from their anchorage, applied without charge, if accompanied with a practising and brought into violent contact with one another: six of the vessels were nearly entirely destroyed, gener. and 23 of the crew drowned. The cargoes lost are estimated above one million dollars. The vessels lost are as follows The British ship Benjamin Eikiu, from Liverpool, with a return cargo of iron and copper-two of the crew drowned; the English barque John Patchett, loaded with dry goods; the English barque Tartar, with a full cargo from Europe; the French ship Monette, vessel and crew totally lost, with a return cargo of mother of pearl, dye-wood, and skins; the Peruvian brig Miguel, from Guayavil, with a cargo of liquors, not insured; and the Ameri-

or Clark has associated Joseph Blunt, Esq, of ally generally. New York, with the Attorney General, as counsel in the Lemmon slave case, which is being prosecu- WANTED-To establish by a First Class Insurance

ted States, the right of transit with his slaves through the State of New York on his way from through the State of New York on his way from one slave State to another. The State of Virginia has made an appropriation of several thousand dollies as a control of the state of the stat has made an appropriation of several thousand dol-lars for the defence of the right of transit in the Supreme Court of the United States; and New York, it seems, has employed eminent counsel at its own expense to oppose the right. We presume the trial will take place next winter, and the decisfon will be anticipated with deep interest in both sections of the country. And, when made, it must

We understand that the national branch of what To the Citizens of the Southern and Western States.

will matutain a distinct organization, under the doc- is extensively counterfeited, especially in the Southern and trines of the Philadelphia meeting. Senator War- Western States, and finding that the pirates daringly adren and Jonathan Pierce have not surrendered at all vertise their pernicious deceptions under the name which belongs to my article, I think it necessary to caution the community against these venders of poison in discuise. I introduced the Schledam Aromatic Schnapps for the purpose of supplying the medical faculty and the whole mmunity with a pure medicinal spirit, which might be escribed with confidence in all cases where stimulants which invariably result from using adulterated lie order to render assurance doubly sure, I had the article analyzed by chemists of world-wide celebrity, and submitted it for experiment test to thousands of distinguishe medical practitioners. The responses from these sources were of the most unequivocal and satisfactory character.— It is now before the public, surrounded with these guaran-, and bearing these unimpeachable endorsements, an I call upon the community to protect themselves and meheir own health and my reputation--by frowning down and epudiating the piratical speculators who are peddling their foul commodities under cover of my trade mark. No article had ever been imported from Holland into this market, under the name of Schnappa, previous to the appearance of Wolfe's Schiedam Aromatic Schnappa, in this city. The first importation being made into this city in the year

teen hundred and forty-cight, which can be seen by the tom. House, books, I deposited my label as a trade mark in the U. S. District Court of the Southern District of New York, in the year eighteen hundred and fifty-one, and have the certificate in my possession of that date. The great the Freeman's Journal, Dublin, and originated cle, has set the whole hive of counterfeiters in motion, and the duty I owe to my customers and friends, and the public, compels me from time to time to put them on their guard against imposition. I have established a depot at 25 South Front street, Philadelphia, where the Western merchants

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gratified to visit, but it is impossible for them to do so.
ANDREW JOHNSON, MEREDITH P. GENTRY.

Public Speaking. Gen. F. K. ZOLLICOFFER and Col. G. C. TOR-

nerr, candidates for Congress, will address their fellow-citizens at the following times and places: IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY, Wood's Store, Friday, 13th of July, Palmyra, Saturday, 14th of July. Cabin Row, Monday, 16th of July, Ryan's Store, Tuesday, 17th of July. Port Royal, Wednesday, 18th of July.

IN ROBERTSON COUNTY. Cooperstown Thursday, 19th July. Jackson's Store, Friday, 20th of July, Springfield, Saturday, 21st of July. Cross Plains, Wednesday, 25th of July. IN DAVIDSON COUNTY.

Ridgepost, Thursday, 26th of July, Stewart's Ferry, Friday, 27th of July Atkisson's Gap, Saturday, 28th of July, July 3d, 1855. Public Speaking.

The undersigned, candidates upon the American ticket for the State Legislature, will address the people of Davidson county at the following times

Allison's, South Harper, July 14th. Dunn's Store, Mouth of Dog creek, Monday, July 16th.

James Brinkley's, District No. 25, Wednesday Widow Garrett's, District No. 24, Saturday, Goodlettsville, Dist. No. 20. Monday, July 23rd.

Robinson's Store, Dist. No. 21, Tuesday, July 24. Campbell's Store, on the Gallatin Turnpike, in Edgefield, Wednesday, July 25th, at night. We will fill no other appointments previous to the 26th. And invite all other candidates for the

A. W. JOHNSON. NEIL S. BROWN, June 28, 1855. LUCIEN M. TEMPLE.

Legislature to meet us at the above places.

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